

SOCIETY

BY GRACIA POPE WOOD.

When asking for news this morning the replies were many and varied. For instance—

Sorority house girl: "No, I'm going to stay here; and say, please tell everybody that I am open to engagements, except between 2 and 5. Eight hours sleep you know."

Mother: "My 10-year-old daughter stands on the porch and looks mournfully across to her little playmate on the porch across the street and says, 'Mother, what is a ban?'"

School teacher: "Of course it is too bad we had to close. But think of the bliss of sleeping until 10 o'clock."

P. W. G.: "The only real dancing party I've been invited to in weeks, called off indefinitely."

Bride-to-be: "Isn't it wonderful to have to stay home and have to tell everybody that I am open to engagements, except between 2 and 5. Eight hours sleep you know."

Musical person: "Spring is really coming. I saw a robin this morning. One doesn't mind a ban on such a day. Robins are more fun than sneaky folk."

Professor: "Now I can forget angles and rake leaves and work in the garden all day long."

School man's sister: "It's hard on the children, poor dears, but now Juanita and I can have morning dates too."

Club woman's husband: "Thank the Lord."

High school girl: "Ha, ha!"

Young married man: "Evening after evening with Jean alone. It is the first time we could stay home and read and talk without feeling as if we were neglecting some obligation."

Traveler: "I bet you've got some news. I haven't a thing and it is almost time for copy to be in. I don't know what to do. Bother this ban. I want to embroider pillow slips."

On account of the influenza there will be no meeting of the Inglefield board.

The Day Nursery club will not meet Thursday as announced a few days ago.

The Ladies' Music club will not meet as planned, until after the flu ban is lifted.

All of the programs that have been planned will be given some time in spite of the postponements.

Because there are a limited number in the Woman's Club chorus they are planning to have their usual rehearsal at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 on Friday.

The most Bohemian place in Topeka is the "College Inn" at Washburn. Here the young who are seeking knowledge and, incidentally, food.

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MUTT AND JEFF—Branum Was Right—and Bill Spivis Kept Up the Average When He Was Born



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gather at all time of day and many times of night and over bowls of chili and hamburgers, they discuss all manner of things from Stoicism and the early philosophers to modern dancing and the verse of Amy Lowell. It is an absolutely informal place where one wanders in, picks up the thing desired if it be in sight and leaves the money on the counter. It is most commensurate in its management. One can never be sure who belongs to the staff of clerks and waiters and who are the customers. Around the red topped tables gather strange groups of students. Here social ties do not bind as in the fraternal houses and intellectual tracts are not noticed as in the class room. And those who want to talk of politics wax eloquent over their malted milks and stir one another to daring thoughts. Here sex is forgotten to their "lodge" pins differ and on many occasions they are but passing acquaintances. Here sex is forgotten to their great extent and each buys for himself and for herself, but the girls are as welcome to contribute to the debates as the boys are. And if the chairs are filled when a group of sorority girls enter, they take the stools at the counter. And if the music on the phonograph does not suit some one he stops it and puts on a record of his own choosing.

Poetry is read over those tables by shining eyed boys and girls; poetry that is sometimes obscure and almost forgotten or unnoticed and is their own discovery. And those at another table may laugh, but they do not, for this is a free place. Ethics are discussed at another table, by bobbed haired girls and heavy rimmed glasses. And some of the most subtle, the most beautiful suggestions are made and amazing conclusions are drawn. Politics are the topic of another group. And it is

often wiser talk than is heard among men of wider experience.

Hamburgers at 10 o'clock after the library is closed seem to be good for the college sophomores. Here they are before lunch but what the appetite. Malted milk brings wisdom and "cokes" are a help to sleep when procured at this inn. And here one can feel the pulse of the school, and if he be wise see that these young people are not so entirely frivolous, so thoughtless as they are sometimes reputed to be. Wise legislation, good literature, stable homes may be built on trust and the sparkle and the inspiration which may come while lingering over the bowl of soup.

Notes and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Legler of Leavenworth spent the week end with Mr. Legler's sister, Mrs. T. R. Paxton, and Mr. Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. Legler were returning from their wedding trip.

Mr. Albert Lakin of Emporia was in Topeka yesterday en route to Ithaca, N. Y., where he will be a student in Cornell. He was in K. U. the first part of the year.

Mrs. C. S. Bowman is visiting in Hutchinson.

Mrs. John Nowers and Miss Polly Nowers are recovering from influenza.

Miss Glee Eden, who has been teaching at Arkansas City, is a guest at the Alpha Phi house in Jewell street.

Miss Phoebe Busby has gone to her home in Muskogee to stay until the flu ban is lifted.

"How to Make Hats"—A course in millinery by Margaret Bell, in four weeks if pupils wish apply themselves and will put in full time, they will be able to take position at the end of the term. Tuition reasonable. Courtney Millinery, Third floor, 603 Kansas Ave.—Adv.

Miss Marie Wentz, who lives at the Kappa Kappa Chi house, will go to her home in Valley Falls to spend the vacation.

Miss Lola Shaffer has gone to Atchison to stay until Washburn opens.

Miss Ethel Chase has gone to Pasadena, Cal., to visit her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gafford, for a few

weeks. She will visit in Albuquerque, N. M., on her return home.

Miss Eunice Geiger of Oberlin has gone with Miss Lydia Suydam to her home in Leavenworth to stay until school begins again.

Mrs. Fred Cole is recovering from a slight illness.

Miss Telling Evans will go to her home in Iowa to spend the influenza vacation.

Miss Lillian Hughes, who is a student in Washburn, expects to go to her home in Sabetha to spend a few days.

Miss Teresa Tucker is going to Emporia for a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Remington, of Chicago, formerly of Topeka, made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, also formerly of Topeka.

Mrs. Charles Walsh, of Amarillo, Texas, is expected to arrive the last of the week for a visit to Miss Daisy Walsh.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Magee have gone to Galveston, Texas, for a few weeks.

Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon has returned from a business trip to Kansas City.

GIRL-WIFE ASKS DIVORCE.

Suit in District Court Follows Alleged Kidnaping Attempt.

After it was claimed her husband attempted to kidnap her and had thrown a rock thru the window of her home, Nona Lucille Willett White, 16-year-old telephone girl, today filed an application for a divorce from C. E. White. Mrs. White, an orphan and heirless to a small estate in Missouri, is suing her grandmother at 1625 Harrison street.

The girl stated in her petition that her husband refused to work or provide for her with the necessities of life. That led to the girl's returning to her grandmother's home and refusing to have anything to do with her husband.

One night early in January the girl received a telephone call informing her that her husband had been injured in an accident and was in the Santa Fe hospital. She was suspicious and called the hospital for verification of the story. Hospital authorities denied it. That same night she reported to the police, he threw a rock thru the window at her while she was playing the piano in her grandmother's home.

There is a criminal warrant out for White's arrest, result of the alleged attempt to strike her with the rock. He has disappeared. They were married in Topeka November 1, 1919.

Looking Backward in State Journal Society Column

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 10, 1900.

Friday evening was unusually fine for sleighing and a number of bob sled parties were out taking advantage of it. One of the largest ones was composed of Miss Berdine Crandall, Miss Miriam McFarland, Miss Beale Stewart, Miss Mabel Hillis, Miss Lida Bergen, Miss Eleanor Work, Miss Marie Brook, Miss Mabel Quigley, Miss Helen Tildie, Miss Florence Mitchell, Miss Pearl Kirkpatrick, Mr. George Payne, Mr. Horace Macfarland, Mr. E. J. Jolly, Mr. John Abraham, Mr. W. L. Dicker, Mr. W. S. Chaney, Mr. Earl Case, Mr. Edward Demer, Dr. John W. Cole, Mr. Jake Blair, Mr. Fred Gillett. At the close of the evening the party went to Wiley for refreshments.

Mrs. A. A. Hurd returned Thursday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Clifford Welch spent to Baldwin today for a two weeks' visit with her mother.

Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Emma White will spend Sunday in Osgood City with Mrs. Fred Bonebrake.

Miss N. A. Garretson entertained very pleasantly at tea Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. T. Payne returned today from Florida.

Miss Louise Kellam entertained the Klans club very pleasantly Friday evening. The prize, a pretty paper knife, was won by Miss Vida Wood. Miss Elizabeth Cole will entertain the club in two weeks.

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DESIGNER ATTAINS NOVEL EFFECT IN NET AND SEQUINS

THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT.

Novelty.

Gosh, but the Novelty is getting all sick of this net night we were treated to a new costume. The Crawfords have a new "fury-istic" designed old drop with sides and borders to match. The whole is a pleasing effect and sets the stage off to a better advantage, getting entirely away from those vivid yellows and reds and blues so common in theater draperies. I understand the entire house sells of the Novelty are to be made into the same idea. I am glad of that.

The "Grand of the Caspador" is getting grand-bunkshus. Now we are shown a planet coming towards the earth and in minutes it will strike and destroy Paris. But we have to wait until Monday to find out if it hits.

Charles Mack & Co. presented their time worn Irish country in their usual worn way. It WAS a good act. Howard and Lewis, two men, one as tall as the other is thick. Their patter is funny and they have a good delivery, but I own not and I find it hard to see how they could be a really good looking suit of clothes and a fitting it up with satin linings and braid down the sides of the trousers. Their routine is well turned and both men have ability. Another nice thing about the act, the men should be complimented for it, is their absolute devotion from any snout or surprise lines. This is exceptional nowadays in two men "act" acts. Staley and Beck have one of the most oddish acts I have ever seen. The rapidity of the changes is remarkable and put the offering over for a bang. It is not a bad show at all. Not a wonderful show, but certainly. The crowd seemed very much for the theater which greeted Bob Mack's announcement to that effect.

Orpheum.

It seems a vital point of interest to include in this review of Paramount-Orpheum's presentation of the left, farce called "What's Your Husband Doing?" a word, that the use of liquid intoxicants in scenes as an angle on which base action will soon be a thing passed.

While it is needless here to point out that we are now a non-alcoholic nation, or nearly so, the public's interest in such things is on the wane. Reminders in picture features that stimulants could once be obtained only lead to show, that such feature reverts to a condition that once was. It is bound to appear untimely, leaves the imagination snuffing into a pre-prohibition state, and in general stimulates any product of recent make in the studio with the term ancient. For all that, the feature abounds in laugh getting scenes, the under no circumstances should be complimented for it, is their absolute devotion from any snout or surprise lines. This is exceptional nowadays in two men "act" acts. Staley and Beck have one of the most oddish acts I have ever seen. The rapidity of the changes is remarkable and put the offering over for a bang. It is not a bad show at all. Not a wonderful show, but certainly. The crowd seemed very much for the theater which greeted Bob Mack's announcement to that effect.

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